

U. S. Investigators To Visit Arkansas To Probe Trusts

Will Study Cottonseed
Price Situation In This
State.

WILL WORK QUIETLY

To Labor Singly and Ga-
ther Information
Privately.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — (AP) — Three and perhaps four, Federal Trade Commission investigators will be sent to Arkansas and other Southern states within the next 30 days to investigate complaints that a cottonseed price combine is in operation. The Federal Trade Commission inquiry was ordered by the Senate a few days ago, under a resolution introduced by Senator Heflin of Alabama.

At the trade commission's offices, it was said today that the inquiry will be under the direction of H. L. Anderson, chief examiner, who was in charge of the 1928 probe, sponsored by Representative John McDuffie of Alabama.

A Department of Justice agent is investigating the Arkansas cottonseed situation at the request of Representative D. D. Glover of the Sixth Arkansas District. Another Department of Justice agent is at work in Texas, where similar complaints have been made. The three or four Trade Commission investigators will work singly and gather their information privately. No public hearings are contemplated.

Conditions in the peanut oil industry will be probed along with those in the cottonseed industry. Complaints that big cottonseed crushers and millers are seeking to buy up gins to further the alleged combine will be looked into.

Illinois Youths In Little Rock Jail

Three Held On Charge of
Abducting 15-Year
Old Girl.

NASHVILLE, Ill., Oct. 26. — (AP) — Warrants charging abduction were issued today against three St. Louis youths charging them with having taken 15-year-old Evelyn Arthur, daughter of a motor bus mechanic, from Ashley, Ill., to Paragould and Little Rock, Arkansas.

The youths were arrested in Little Rock where they had gone after wrecking the alleged stolen auto in which they had carried the girl to Paragould. They will be returned here.

Sheriff H. M. Petri, of Washington county, left for Little Rock today with the warrants after receiving information they had waived requisition. The boys are Hugh Hawkins, Virgil Bonar and Paul Jackson. Hawkins had been keeping company with the girl for 10 months, according to her father.

Kavanaugh Field Been Condemned

Little Rock City Engineer
Says Not Suitable
for Use.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 26. — (AP) — Condemnation by City Engineer E. L. Stansberry of the grandstand and bleachers at Kavanaugh Field here has spurred supporters of athletic events into plans for a stadium or anew grandstand and bleachers for use of high schools and colleges.

The field is under lease to the Little Rock Club of the Southern Association for another year. Until this lease has expired, officials of the Little Rock public school board, which owns the property, no new improvements will be made. However, it is planned to erect a stadium or athletic plant on the site to cure for athletic events by the summer of 1932.

Kavanaugh Field, named in honor of the late Judge W. F. Kavanaugh, who for several years was president of the Southern League, has been the scene of many athletic events other than baseball games. Practically every college football team in the state has played on the field, and in the past two years, it has been the scene of many boxing contests.

The present grandstand and bleachers were erected in 1914, the year Little Rock re-entered the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs.

During the past year or two, a constant watch has been kept during baseball and other games to prevent loss of the structures through fires caused by burning cigarettes and matches.

Condemnation of the structures followed complaints of several patrons of the park who called attention of city officials to the advanced age of the wooden structure.

Seek Seats in House of Lords



Canadian women having been given the right to sit in Canada's Parliament, English women are asking the same recognition. Here are three British women who are fighting for a seat in the House of Lords: above, Princess Arthur of Connaught, the Duchess of Norfolk, and Baroness Furnival. Each is a peeress in her own right and Princess Arthur is a niece of the king.

First 100 per Cent Firm Is Reported

Duffie's Hardware First
To Go Over In Legion
Drive.

There's Pat and Mae Duffie and Carroll Allen down to Duffie's Hardware. They're there all the time, insisting that they keep the store—and the store keeps them. And one of their customers who makes his headquarters at the store is Bryant Anderson, painter by trade who comes to town every so often or often.

It so happens this quartette are ex-service men, qualified for membership in the American Legion. It also so happens that Wynne Denty wants some jewelry to adorn himself with and figures a gold Legion button would be the thing. So when Barney Hamm offers such a button as a membership soliciting prize Mr. Denty came alive and threw his feet out in front of him and started going.

First place he visited was Duffie's. He caught Mae and Carroll but failed to find Pat and Bryant. Roy Allen later located their hiding place, snatched 'em out and made 'em pay off. And when the last receipt was written Duffie's was the first 100 per cent Legion place in Hope.

Believe It Or Not, Cow Plays New Role as Producer of Jewelry From Milk

The cow as a producer of jewelry is playing an entirely new role for the members of the bovine world. At a recent dinner given in New York, a manufacturer of plastic casing exhibited some of the hundreds of beautiful and useful articles made from the protein of milk.

Strands of jade green beads, bracelets, decorative brooches and buttons are the most popular forms of jewelry made from casing—the substance better known in the form of cottage cheese.

Jewelry is but one of the kinds of articles manufactured from this milk by-product. Knife and fork handles, hard, smooth and cream-colored, resembling old ivory, trace their history back to milk. Green lampshades, rivaling jade in color, texture and translucence are made from casing. Other casing novelties are amber-colored fountain pens and pencils, combs, shoe horns, toys, paper knives, umbrella tips, ornamental door knobs and electric buttons. Casing is also used as the base of letters in electric signs.

Autumn Love Is Factor In Court Case In Divorce

CHICAGO, 26. — (AP) — Sometimes law is not merely a matter of solemn faced judges, important looking lawyers and fat bailiffs. Sometimes law is a bit of wistful poetry.

To George W. Morgan, Jr., 11 years old, it was like that. He did not see his father and mother fighting for possession of him through the law. What he saw was golden sun filtering through trees in autumn; leaves turned golden; and the blue haze that sometimes veils the North Carolina mountains.

George was in court with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Morgan Pattison. They said she had kidnapped George from his father in North Carolina. And George, senior, wanted the boy returned. Judge Craif Hood was asked yesterday to decide.

The court put the question to the boy and the answer:

"I want to live with my mother in Illinois—all the time but in the fall. The leaves are turning brown in North Carolina in the fall; and then I want to be with my father. It is so pretty there in the fall."

And Judge Hood entered the order that way. George Jr., can be with his father when the leaves are turning brown.

Kentucky Family Has Tragic History

Seems Violent Death Is
Portion of Each
Member.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Oct. 26. — (AP) — Another chapter in the tragic history of a Warren county family ended today when Chas. McElwain, 55, died in city hospital from burns received yesterday morning in a fire at his rooming house.

Two years ago McElwain's daughter, Mrs. Ruth Tucker, and her companion were murdered and robbed by a negro near Memphis. Recently a son was killed by a tractor.

Patterson Showing Steady Improvement

R. M. Patterson, pioneer business man and regarded as one among Hempstead county's most useful citizens, is rounding into shape again after an illness which has kept him confined to his room for the past two or three weeks.

Mr. Patterson's friends, and in that list one may include nearly everybody in this section of country, will be glad to see him on the streets again and hear his optimistic views on things in general—views which he backs up with hard work.

Boat Murder Accused Back To Louisiana

NEW YORK, Oct. 26. — (AP) — John McGouldrick, second mate on the steamer Creole, arrested Monday on a charge of murdering Jack Kraft, New York newspaper pressman, was turned over to Louisiana authorities today on presentation of requisition papers.

McGouldrick was accused of killing Kraft as the Creole steamed up the river to New Orleans on October 2.

Tunney's Answer In Suit Attacked

Mrs. Fogarty's Lawyers
Seek To Eliminate
Blackmail Charges.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Oct. 26. — Retired lawyer Gene Tunney, attorney for Gene Tunney, and Mrs. Katherine Fogarty, Texas divorcee, clashed in Superior Court here today when Mrs. Fogarty sought to have stricken from Tunney's answer to her breach of promise suit his charges that she is an extortionist and a blackmail.

Ex-Judge Frank Wilder, Mrs. Fogarty's lawyer, asked that 20 paragraphs of Tunney's 26-paragraph reply to Mrs. Fogarty's accusations be expunged, but Homer S. Cummings, Tunney's lawyer, protested saying: "If this matter ever reaches the trial stage I will have Tunney's \$100,000 slander suit against Mrs. Fogarty heard before her suit against him is tried."

Fall Recovers From Shock of His Conviction

Able To Assist Physician
In Caring for Other
Members of Family.

WILL APPEAL CASE

Attorneys Declare Verdict
"Miscarriage of
Justice."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — (AP) — Albert E. Fall was dressed and able to be about his hotel apartment today, assisting his physician in ministering to members of his family and friends who were shaken yesterday at the news of his conviction.

Mark Thompson, Phoenix, Ariz., Fall's personal attorney who collapsed in court and remained unconscious for ten minutes was able to consult with the former cabinet officer for the first time since the guilty verdict was announced.

Albert Fall Burch, Sheriff of Otero county, N. M., a character witness for the whose name he bears, was also stronger. Burch sustained successive fainting spells at the announcement of Fall's guilt on a bribery charge in connection with the acceptance of \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny, then secretary of war, the Elk Hills naval oil reserve to a Doheny company.

Dynamite Charge Scuttles Barge

Watchman, Unarmed,
Called for Aid Before
Going To Scene.

CAMDEN, Oct. 26. — (AP) — Believed by officers to have been scuttled by a charge of dynamite the main machinery barge of the Standard Gravel Company was sunk in 15 feet of water near here early today.

Officers sent to a distant city for a driver to determine if an explosion caused the barge to sink. Meanwhile, police were conducting an investigation.

The night watchman at the plant told officers that he heard two shots fired at about three o'clock this morning, but, because he was unarmed, did not investigate until he had summoned help. When he reached the scene the barge had sunk.

Officers express the belief that the sinking was the work of a crank.

He Wants Job of Mayor But Doesn't Want Title

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich., Oct. 26. — To be a mayor in deed but not in name is the wish of Capt. E. C. Holmes, veteran alderman, picked by the city council here to succeed the late Mayor Charles Funk.

Capt. Holmes has been mayor pro tem since 1926, and most of the time acted as mayor during the illness of Mayor Funk.

When the council insisted upon giving him the title he protested.

"I am willing to go ahead and do the work," he said, "but I refuse to have any title thrust on me."

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"Then we will allow Mrs. Fogarty to spew all over the world her story of her own iniquity."

Tunney became "perfectly exasperated" when he heard of Mrs. Fogarty's suit, Cummings told Judge Carl Foster. "Why, he has paid Mrs. Fogarty's claims twice over," the former Democratic National Committee Chairman added.

In Tennessee Poison Mystery.



Central figures in the mysterious well poisoning which has rocked Tennessee are shown above. One was killed and 11 others made seriously ill by drinking water from a well at Alamo, Tenn., 80 miles east of Memphis, which was analyzed and found to contain arsenic. Above, J. E. Reece and his son, Frank, 10, are shown standing near the poisoned well. Reece's right hand was paralyzed by the poison. A cousin, J. J. dead. Bessie Wolf, 8, left below, was made seriously ill, being unable to walk. At right is Sheriff B. C. Emison, who is investigating the strange case.

Both Main and Elm Streets In Shape

Traffic Unhindered On
Both Important Arteries
of Travel.

Paving on Main street has been completed and the thoroughfare is open to traffic. Elm has been repaired, every vestige of wear smoothed out, and these two important arteries in the city's commercial life and being used extensively.

Main street offers an exceptionally attractive drive the pavement being wide and smooth. South Elm, one of the choice residential streets of the city, has always been a pretty street and its appearance has been enhanced by the needed paving repairs just completed.

Contractors are rushing full crews to complete the north side paving before bad weather comes on and if they succeed there will not be many places in Hope where traffic will be retarded even in the worst of weather.

Silver Foxes Paying \$100,000 Church Debt

MILFORD, Iowa, Oct. 26. — (AP) — Silver foxes are paying off a \$100,000 mortgage on St. Joseph's Catholic church here.

A mortgage lifting pib club which the Rev. E. C. Meyers organized a few years ago paid \$30,000 of the debt and was so successful that the priest is continuing his livestock ventures.

He bought a pair of silver tip foxes (Adam and Eve) of the Sir Charles Dalton strain in Canada three years ago and now has 22 animals. While a few of the foxes are kept for breeding stock, most of them are pelted.

One pelt brought \$867 in New York last winter.

The pig club extended throughout northwest Iowa. Each member raised a baby pig to maturity and when it was sold gave the proceeds to the church.

Lamont's Advice Is Not Needed He Now Asserts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — (AP) — Secretary Lamont said today that his proposed radio address to help sustain industry and confidence in that industry would not now be delivered as it was not necessary.

Heflin Horns In With Another Resolution

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — (AP) — A resolution requesting the Secretary of State to transmit to the senate all information the state department has with regard to the reported imprisonment of American citizens of Italian descent into military service by the Italian government was introduced today by Senator Heflin of Alabama.

Lobby Probe Is Getting Results

Taters and Watermelons
Make Dinner for 'Gang'

Friday afternoon L. J. Hubbard, good friend of Star from down Spring Hill way, brought a load of 'taters to town—the kind the sweetness oozes out of when you bake 'em. He thought of the lot of hard-working newspaper men and brought a box in to the office to appease the pangs of hunger the bunch here are invariably feeling.

Then this morning he stepped in and laid a nice Tom Watson melon on the news desk, announcing if killing frosts would stay off a little longer he'd have melon for Christmas dinner. The melon and potatoes he brought in here, however, will not be in existence then. In fact, they ain't now! And at this writing, for a wonder, none of the force are complaining of being hungry.

Radical Socialist To Head French Cabinet

PARIS, Oct. 26. — (AP) — Edouard Deleade, radical Socialist leader, notified President Doumergue today of his full acceptance of the task of forming a cabinet. He added that he hoped to be able to have the President a full cabinet list Sunday morning.

Legion To Conduct Statewide Drive

Membership Campaign
Will Close Armistice
Day Is Plan.

The Arkansas Department of The American Legion has completed plans for a statewide membership campaign to be conducted from November 1 to 11 in honor of Q. L. Bodenhamer og El Dorado, who was chosen National Commander of the Legion at the Louisville Convention a month ago.

Although Arkansas' National quota for 1930 is only 7600, department headquarters have designated 10,000 as the minimum goal. At a conference of department, district and Post representatives, in Little Rock recently, that figure was approved as the voluntary quota for the state, and "10,000 Buddies for Boddie" was adopted as the campaign slogan.

A national membership drive is to be conducted from November 11 to 17, but the Arkansas department moved its campaign up to begin November 1, and end with a state wide Armistice Day celebration. National Commander Bodenhamer has requested that at least 45 per cent of Arkansas' quota be in National Headquarters by November 18 for the opening of the annual conference of Department Commanders and Adjutants. State Commander, R. L. Gordon and State Adjutant, Hugh W. Wicker expect to present more than 4,000 membership cards to Commander Bodenhamer at the opening of the conference.

Practically every Post in the state has responded to the call for an intensive membership campaign with reports that local arrangements have been completed for the drive. Many posts have reported that they will reach or exceed their quotas by Armistice Day and several communities have reported that new posts will be organized.

"We want every honorable discharged World war veteran to receive a personal invitation to become a member of The American Legion during this campaign," State Commander Gordon said.

"We want Arkansas to make the greatest per centage gain in the history of the Department as a result of Bodenhamer's election, and thereby establish the Legion in Arkansas on a more permanent basis. Membership workers constantly are contacting World war veterans who need the service of the Legion in obtaining hospitalization, compensation and disability benefits to which they are entitled. Membership in the Legion is not required to obtain this service, but in many cases it is only through membership contacts that needs of Veterans are discovered."

Pantages Jury Not Yet Agreed On A Verdict

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26. — (AP) — Under guard, the jury in the case of Alexander Pantages, theatrical millionaire accused of a statutory offense on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, resumed its deliberations today.

The case was given the jury late yesterday and no verdict had been reached after several hours deliberation.

Cotton Wings for Aviators Rapidly Being Recognized As Best Material

Few people realize the important part an agricultural product plays in the construction of a modern airplane. The first flight in a heavier than air machine by the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., twenty five years ago was made in a machine that used fabric as a wing covering.

The textile industry has shown itself ever willing to cooperate in the development of specialized fabrics to meet these exacting demands. As a result, cotton mercerized airplane cloth is used extensively for wing, tail, control and fuselage coverings. It dominates the field over metal and plywood coverings. The average size

Caraway Exposes G. O. P. Senator's Tariff Relations

Says Bingham's Conduct
Is "Beneath Dignity of
the Senate."

BINGHAM IS SILENT

Nothing To Say As Dam-
ning Accusations Given
To Senate.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — (AP) — Relations between Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, and the Connecticut Manufacturers Association were condemned in the senate today by Chairman Caraway, of the lobby committee, as "tending to shake the confidence of the American people in the integrity of legislation."

Caraway made the statement after presenting a report to the senate from the committee, detailing the circumstances of the "loan" to him by the Manufacturers Association of Chas. J. Eyanson to assist Bingham in his work as a member of the senate finance committee in framing the tariff bill.

"In view of the extraordinary circumstances attending the transaction," the Arkansas senator said, "it was determined by the committee that it was its duty to call attention to the senate immediately of the information obtained. It seems to the committee the transaction was beneath the dignity of the senate and tends to shake the confidence of the American public in the integrity of legislation."

Caraway also disclosed for the first time that the committee had reasons to believe that Bingham was first approached by the Association relative to giving him assistance, though the records show Bingham first asked "for the loan of a man."

A resolution proposed by Caraway calling upon the Department of Commerce to report all dollar-a-year men on their pay roll was adopted without discussion.

Walsh, Montana, said that one of the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, Joseph E. Welch, had testified that he was a dollar-a-year man in the commerce bureau and that such employment was unlawful.

Bingham sat silent and alone as Caraway and Walsh reviewed his relations with the manufacturers.

Aged Merchant Is Beaten To Death

Found In Corner of Store
Head Crushed and
Body Bruised.

AGED merchant BROOKSVILLE, Miss., Oct. 26. — (AP) — E. F. Moorehead, aged merchant, was found dead in his store today, his head crushed and body badly beaten. The sheriff's force is investigating.

Moorehead's store is located three miles west of here. The body was found lying in a blood-soaked corner where, officers believe, he fought his way with his attackers in an effort to reach his gun. Since the contents of the store were left in order officers are baffled for any clue as to the motive for the killing. The 72-year-old man had no known enemies.

English Author-Writer Is Dead At Age of 71

LONDON, Oct. 26. — (AP) — Sir Graham Balfour, educator and author, companion of Robert Louis Stevenson in Samoa, died today at the age of 71.

Modern Ark Is Built for Recent Georgia Flood

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 26. — (AP) — Before the flood waters came, Noah built an ark.

When heavy rains began falling here in early fall, A. B. Figgins, Salvation Army adjutant, ordered a supply of lumber and built a big flat-bottomed boat.

Friends laughed at him. Then additional rains fell on the watershed and flood waters spread over the lower part of Augusta. And the modern Noah, with his ark already built, was unworried, while some others failed to enjoy the same ease of mind.

As long as the flood waters were up, the Salvation Army ark, manned by Adjutant Figgins as skipper and with a negro janitor for motive power, was on the job. The ark glided up and down streets in low-lying sections, rescuing marooned persons, carrying food to those who remained, and taking the sick and lame out of the flooded districts.

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The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Eight Years After

ALBERT B. FALL was convicted of bribery yesterday. A jury in federal court at Washington found that he had been guilty of accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny for the lease of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve.

It was one of the important news-stories of the century. Afternoon papers held their late editions yesterday to "cover" the finish of the trial. In a few minutes the news was flashed to every corner of the nation.

It had been eight years since the act of stealth and treason by which a cabinet officer bartered away the nation's wealth for a nest-egg of his own. Eight years is a long time to be waiting on justice. But justice—though it be as slow as the mills of the gods—always comes.

This writer happens to be a Democrat, but both Democrats and Republicans confess that the trial of Albert B. Fall has done little to raise the American judicial system in the eyes of our people. Today, with Fall a broken, convicted man, the emphasis automatically falls upon the evolution of the moral law rather than the feeble, tedious workings of man-made courts.

It is of far more interest to the American people—now that eight years have elapsed—that Fall is broken in health, ostracized from society, virtually a fugitive from the eyes of men, than to know that a formal court of law has at last pronounced justice upon him.

That sentence had already been pronounced by the mind of the nation, which long ago set Fall down for a villain and would have no more of it.

It is a keen-witted, progressive kind of morality which the Fall case reveals in the American nation. It is the kind of morality which says, A good man does this and that, rather than, A bad man does so and so. The American people, many years ahead of their courts, had judged Fall, not because he was as yet convicted, but because he failed so ingloriously to measure up to the standard of a leading statesman in a republic.

No nation could be more fortunate than one like ours—whose people seem at times to be proof even against failure in their courts.

Dangerous Symptoms

IT is hard to realize that the story of the great east coast liquor ring is really fact and not fiction. It reads exactly like one of those wildly-imaginative thrillers that inventive novelists keep turning out.

Yet fact it is, and the sooner we study all of its aspects and assimilate them, the better it will be for us.

Consider, for a minute, these details about this gang of rum smugglers:

They had a fortified headquarters, defended by machine guns; they had a fleet of ships, some of them heavily armed, and a private wireless station with which they kept in touch with their fleet and intercepted coast guard messages; they had a private army of plug-uglies, and a hotel for it to sleep in; they had an espionage system by which they could learn the government's plans in advance; they had branch offices in Europe and elsewhere; they had enormous financial resources, a mysterious "master mind," an extensive sales organization, and they controlled a good share of the liquor importing business on the entire east coast.

All of that—to repeat—sounds like a melodrama, a movie thriller. But it actually happened, and it is probably being duplicated elsewhere at this minute; and the whole thing constitutes a situation more serious than we imagine.

When a thing like that can happen—when such a lawless empire can be set up and move for months and years with impunity, making its own laws and knowing no restraint—then we are perilously close to an actual breakdown. If the nation cannot smash this sort of thing and restore the old respect for law and order, we are a lot closer to disruption and chaos than we have dared to dream.

A Queer Case

AN Ohio man, robbed of \$20 by a holdup man, chanced to recognize the marauder and was able to have him arrested. Then he discovered that he would have done better if he had let the robber go unmolested.

For the court put this man, the victim of the robbery, under a \$300 bond as a material witness against the robber. Lacking the means to raise the bond, the luckless chap was thrown into jail, where he had to stay for four months.

Eventually the case came to trial, the robber was convicted, and the man he had robbed was set free; and you can write your own editorial about the case, if you like. The episode is such an idiotic perversion of justice that it is a bit hard to describe it as it deserves.

"Don't Know Where We're Goin'; Ask the Calf!"



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The first high-powered lobbyist to sway Congress by subtle means was the Rev. Dr. Manasseh Cutler of Massachusetts.

The Rev. Dr. Cutler worked on the Continental Congress in 1787 at New York and after bribing influential members with promise of participation in the profits obtained about 3,000,000 acres of the best land in the Northwest Territory, which appears to have cost the promoters about one cent an acre.

He was a man of considerable intellectual attainment and personal charm and he was a fast worker, for he seems to have put the deal over in about three weeks.

The Ohio company, which sent the Rev. Dr. Cutler to New York, was organized by a group of influential New Englanders headed by General Rufus Putnam. It was Cutler's job, first, to obtain passage of an ordinance providing for efficient government of the territory and then to get the land. He won both times.

Nobody Cared About It
This was the first big land deal of the kind ever engineered in Congress, but many more were to follow.

Cutler appears to have been surprised to find a general indifference to his proposal. Some members even suggested that it would be poor business for the infant government, which had at that time not yet obtained ratification of the new constitution.

But puritanical scruples were not allowed to stand in the way and the agreement was soon arrived at. The Rev. Dr. Cutler wrote in his journal:

"We obtained the grant of near 3 million of acres . . . one million and a half for the Ohio company and the remainder for a private speculation, in which many of the principal characters of America are concerned, similar terms and advantages could

not have been obtained for the Ohio company."

The price to be paid was some eight or nine cents an acre in specie. The promoters never had any idea of paying actual money. They had bought up the government paper at around 10 cents on the dollar and, they argued, here was a fine chance for Congress to retire some of its obligations.

Members of Congress and the pro-Ohio land about to be opened up to ex-soldiers and other small settlers who were to provide the real profits. Like the undertaker who married the midwife, this crowd was out to get the population coming and going, for it did not take its own payment for lots in specie.

Cutler had promised General Arthur St. Clair, president of Congress the salaries of the governorship of the northwest territory plus some stock in return for his support. Two directors of the Ohio company were made judges and the three men ran the show.

But to return to the Rev. Dr. Cutler, granddaddy of lobbyists. Sessions of Congress were secret then and Dr. Cutler was allowed on the floor. Subsequent students expressed amazement at the speed with which the act was passed, but they did not have access to the clergyman's journal.

Somehow or other three new southern members were put on the committee in charge of the act, forming a majority. There is little doubt that Cutler had arranged to stack the committee. The unanimity with which the trio accepted the anti-slavery provisions of the ordinance astonished some contemporary diarists.

Although scarcely known for its art, Alaska sold paintings valued at \$2,562 to patrons in the United States in a recent month.

Prof. Robert McKinnon of Harvard university is spending a year in the remote Sussana district of Alaska studying Tinnes, or Athabaskan, Indians.

Umbrella Celebrates Its 179th Birthday

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Today is the 179th anniversary of the introduction of the umbrella to the western world.

It was in October 1750, that Jonas Hanway, an English merchant, traveler and philanthropist, started Paris on a rainy day by hiding an umbrella which he had brought from China. It was the first appearance of the rain-shedder in Europe.

Since that time the umbrella has changed but little, despite more than a century of experiment. In 1773, a Paris contraption bore a lightning rod, and in 1892 a German inventor tried to put on the market an umbrella with glass windows.

Woman Beneficiary of Thief's Turkeys Stealing

MISSOULI, Mont., Oct. 26.—This is news! It comes in the same category as the famous example: "If a dog bites a man, that isn't news; but if a man bites a dog that's news." Likewise, if a thief had stolen 21 turkeys from Mrs. Mary Heighiton's barnyard, that wouldn't have been news. But when someone, presumably a thief, stole 21 turkeys elsewhere and deliberately left them in Mrs. Heighiton's barnyard it really is news.

LOVELY LADY LOVES LINGERING DEATH ACT

For some reason she can not explain Alma Bennett loves to enact a death scene. The vivacious little vamp who is famous for her ardent embraces and passionate kisses on the screen, gets the greatest kick of her career when the director orders her to die.

Unfortunately for Alma, the opportunity only comes once in the proverbial blue moon, and one of those occasions is in the Tiffany-Maid production, "Two Men and a Maid" in which she shares honors with William Collier, Jr., and Eddie Gribbon and Collier E. Stone. This picture comes to the New Grand theatre Monday and Tuesday.

My Favorite Bible Passage



Today's Choice
by
HAMLIN
GARLAND
Author

In those days came John the Baptist preaching in the wilderness of Judea, and saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.—Matthew 3:1-2.

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.
Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.

Rejoice, and be exceeding glad: for great is your reward in heaven: for so persecuted they the prophets which were before you.—Matthew 5:3-13.

The twenty-third Psalm.
(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

Monday: Duncan Fletcher, U. S. Senator from Florida.

North Carolina's Next Governor?



Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain of Rocky Mount, shown above with Mrs. Fountain, is a candidate for governor of North Carolina. Fountain is a Democrat and a strict prohibitionist.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

10 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Oglesby and their sons, Stuart and Will, attended the wedding of their son and brother-in-law, to Miss Louise Burton, at Arkadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson left Monday for St. Louis and the Fair. They were joined en route by their daughter, Miss Hazel, who is attending Galloway College.

Asbury Burton arrived home Saturday. For several years he has been living in Grand Rapids, Mich., but says he has come home to stay.

Frank Keel, a prominent citizen of Spring Hill, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. George R. Breedlove is in St. Louis this week.

Miss Mabel Ethridge spent Sunday at home. She is teaching a kindergarten school at Prescott.

Judge A. A. Gibson is spending the week in St. Louis, attending the National Good Roads convention.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. H. H. Brunson of Morrilton is here for a short visit in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. George Brunson on North Hervey Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett have returned from Cincinnati Ohio, where they attended the National convention of the Christian church.

Little Miss Margaret Bell has returned from a short visit to her mother, Mrs. C. E. Bell, who is a patient in the Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Mrs. Roy Cotton and baby Carolyn of Little Rock, arrived Saturday for an extended visit in the home of Mrs. J. D. Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briant, who were recently married at Pine Bluff, were week-end guests of his sister, Mrs. W. F. Sauer, on route to their home at De Kalb, Texas.

Chas. F. Newth, who is holding a book-keeping position with the Brook Market and Dairy, spent yesterday in Prescott with home folks.

Mrs. McLarty, mother of Messrs. J. A. and Ezra McLarty of this city, has returned from an extended visit to Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. J. L. Lester, mother of Mrs. Charles M. Richards, who has been visiting relatives at Dallas, Texas, is here for a short time before returning to her old home at Oxford, Miss.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Person
2. Nine entrances
3. Evergreen trees
4. Learning
5. Pertaining to tone
6. Small wild ox of Celebes
7. Supporters
8. Insect supposed to creep into the ear
9. Half Latin
10. Pils of foot
11. Mail beverage
12. Competent
13. Beer's hurt
14. Basis of the metric system
15. Old times
16. Kind of duck
17. Extent
18. Italian
19. A brother of Odin
20. Composer or author
21. Tests
22. Point of the form
23. Dismembered
24. Period of fasting
25. Smooth
26. Compound
27. Aristotle
28. Variety of chess
29. Takes as one's own
30. Stalled
31. The whole
32. Squanderers
33. New comb.
34. Whitest
35. Marginal notes
36. Smooth
37. City in Illinois
38. Epic poem
39. Variety of chess
40. Traitor; Scot.
41. Siberian river

DOWN

1. Expression of sorrow
2. Rounded protuberance
3. Preceded in date
4. Colored
5. Explains
6. Chick beetle
7. Not up for use
8. Symbol for tantalum
9. Slumbered
10. Familiar name for father
11. Withered old woman
12. Initiate
13. Fluid rock
14. Slanderous talk
15. A judge of Israel
16. Bones
17. Purpose
18. Distant pre- fix
19. French article

LOCAL CALRN

ADORE ASLEEP

KEEP LEGIT

RETRET DUNE

DROP AREAS SIR

ALE CAENINS

INTERMARRIAGE

REANAI ELD

OBI ELLS EATS

NUTS ELIA ROT

SLEET INNSLO

AMERCE THILL

SNIPS SENSE

Plowing Better Than Golf To Keep Fit, Says Atlanta Mayor Who Runs A Farm



ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25.—More plowing and less golf would help the tired business man.

That's the opinion of I. N. Ragsdale, mayor of Atlanta. And he isn't theorizing, either. He knows from experience.

Mayor Ragsdale owns a farm on the outskirts of Atlanta, and he drops by there shortly after daybreak practically every morning in the spring and summer, "snacks" off his coat, gets into a pair of overalls, and does the work of a dirt farmer while most city folks are still busy with their beauty sleep.

His farm labors occupy from one to two hours, time, then he shifts back to his white collar garb, motors down to city hall, and takes up the business of managing the city's affairs.

"There's nothing like playing for exercising the muscles and resting the mind," declared Mayor Ragsdale. "Plowing isn't hard, and you don't have to keep your mind much on what you are doing. It's about the most restful job I know of."

"But I understand with golf it's just different. You've got to stand just so, and grip the club exactly right and keep your eye on the ball and, after all that, no golf player ever seems to be satisfied with his game."

"I grew up on a farm," continued the mayor, "and I like most things connected with farming, with one or two exceptions. Hosing for instance, doesn't come under the head of recreation, in my opinion; and if there's any harder work than picking cotton, I haven't found it."

"Farming," concluded the mayor, "has always struck me as a sportsman's fight against nature and price—all the farmer comes out ahead in the fall he has put up a good hard battle, and he's done his part towards helping to feed and clothe the world, as well as himself."

"I haven't ever tried golf, but I know it can't touch plowing—not as far as I'm concerned anyway."

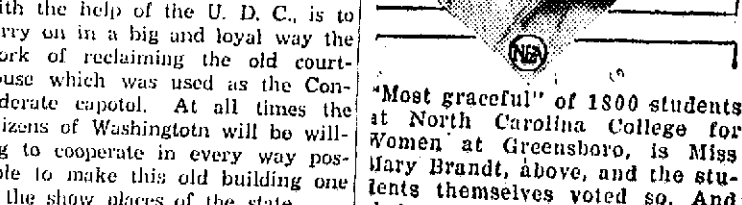
Washington Expresses Appreciation of Visit

(By Mrs. E. R. Timberlake)
Thursday, October 24, will stand out as a gala day in the annals of historic old Washington, since this is the first time in the history of the town, it has had the privilege of entertaining the Arkansas division of the U. D. C. From three to four in the afternoon a very interesting program was rendered in the Baptist church.

The fact that this church was used as a hospital during the Civil War made the program more impressive. After the program all visitors enjoyed a sight seeing tour which included all the places of historic interest. From four to five a delightful luncheon was served at the Methodist church. Members of the U. D. C. from Fulton and Ozark assisted the Washington ladies in this feature.

The citizens of Washington were especially glad to extend the hand of welcome to these descendants of the champions of the lost cause; and thus in a small way express Washington's appreciation of the fact that our state with the help of the U. D. C., is carrying on in a big and loyal way the work of reclaiming the old courthouse which was used as the Confederate capitol. At all times the citizens of Washington will be willing to cooperate in every way possible to make this old building one of the show places of the state.

Most Graceful Of 1800 Girls



"Most graceful" of 1800 students at North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, is Miss Mary Brandt, above, and the students themselves voted so. And she's very easy to look at, too.

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

If you fathom the cause of most mistakes.
If the trouble itself, were found.
If the intricate tangles, from care-
less words.
Were painstakingly unwound.
If the head and the heart held
friendly trysts.
And passed them from hand to hand.
A thousandfold evils were dashed
away—
Just to honestly understand—Selected

She's Prettiest



Frances Ransom of Aberdeen, Miss., shown above, was named the prettiest of 1500 students at Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, in a poll of students there. She is a junior.

Bess Cantrell of Little Rock, the latter being convention guests of Mrs. Kinser forth c U. D. C. The Halloween motif was observed in the decorations, the tables and score pads of the four tables arranged for the players. Mrs. Besterley won the high score favor, and the guests of honor received beautiful gifts of remembrance. After a series of pleasant games, the hostess served a salad plate.

Mrs. J. M. Seward of Pine Bluff and Mrs. Frank Hill of El Dorado were convention guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Davenport.

The many friends of Tom Billingsly, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Julia Chester hospital, will be glad to know that the attending physician considers his condition slightly improved today.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson were hosts to the members of the Emancipation Club and a few invited guests last evening at their attractive home on South Main street. A happy coincident of the occasion was that it was the 18th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. The card rooms were abloom with the Halloween colors. A like motif was observed in the decorations and service of the five small tables on which a delicious two course supper was served before the game. Guests other than the Club members were, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Constant, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry. Mrs. Constant scored high for the ladies and Mr. Cox for the gentlemen. The Club presented Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, with a handsome walnut radio bench.

Mrs. Thomas Kinser entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon as special compliment to Mrs. E. McCloughan and Mrs. Warman of Oklahoma city, and Mrs. J. A. Bowman and Miss

NEW GRAND
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Two Men and A Maid"
with
William Collier, Jr.
Alma Bennett
Eddie Gribben
George E. Stone
It's a flaming Triangle Drama of Love and Hate
Also
Pathe News and Good Comedy
Admission 10c and 25c

LAST TIMES TODAY
SOPHIE TUCKER'S
TALKING — SINGING
"HONKY TONK"
—Added—
"TARZAN THE MIGHTY" and ALL TALKING COMEDY

Hey Folks!

Wait till you hear me in my first All-Talking Vitaphone picture—it's better than "Weary River."

Richard Barthelmess
in
DRAG

SUNDAY (Afternoon)
Benefit American Legion
Monday and Tuesday

Added
3 Acts Talking-Singing
Vitaphone Vaudeville

MOM'N POP

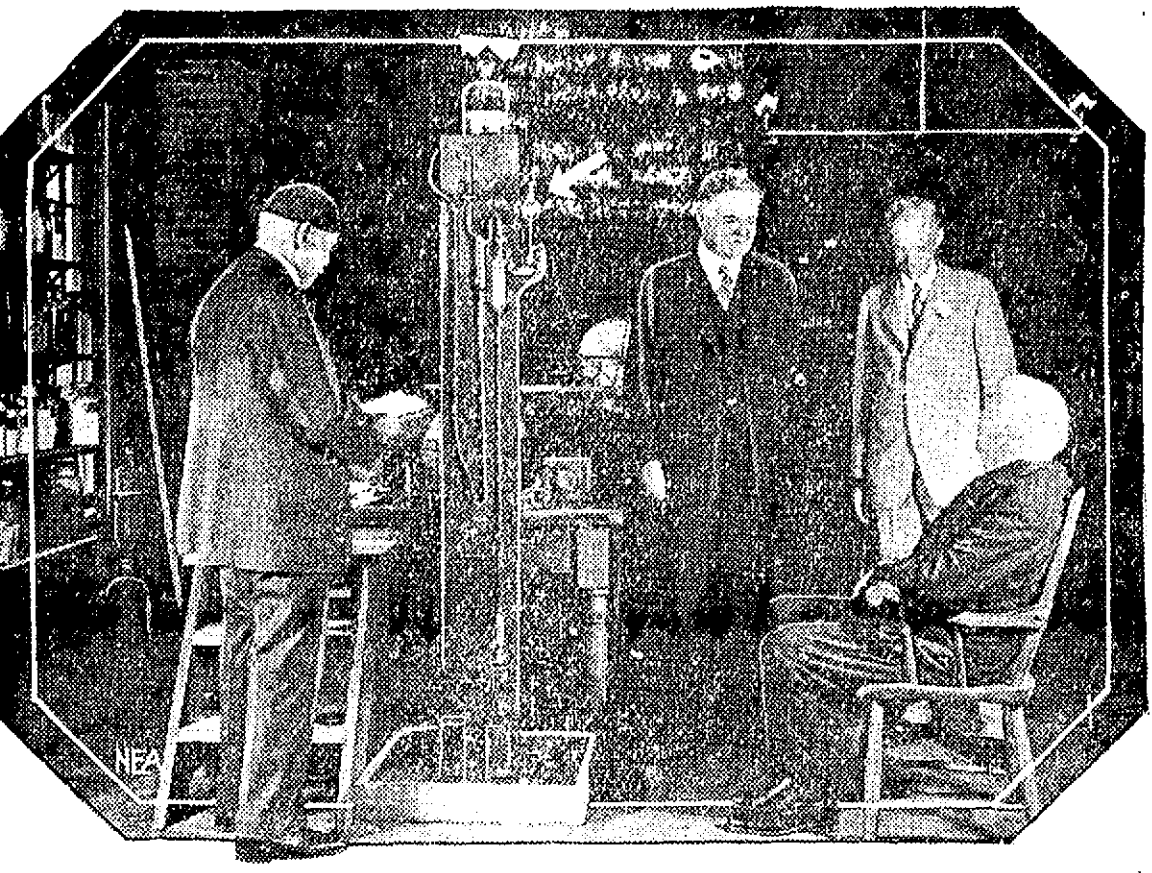
HERE'S A LIST OF SUPPLIES WE NEED IN A RUSH—THE FINE TWIST CORD AND PARACHUTE SILK CORD TO BE ORDERED ALONG WITH THE SIX-OUNCE DUCK FOR THE CONTAINERS AND—

I'LL ORDER EVERYTHING AND WE'LL PAY AS WE GO—NO DEBTS FOR ME

THE WHOLE BILL COMES TO \$2367

HERE'S YOUR CHECK. SHOOT THE STUFF RIGHT THROUGH

When Edison Recreated Electric Light



Above is the historic scene enacted in Thomas A. Edison's recreated laboratory at the Ford museum near Detroit when the aged inventor repeated the experiment of making the first electric light after 50 years. In the picture, from left to right, are Francis Jehl, Edison's assistant in the initial experiment; President Hoover, Henry Ford and Edison. The arrow indicates the tiny bulb.

Woman's Rights Out In the West Show Her Life Is Not a Jest!

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Oct. 26.—as any man.

"They used to say woman had her sphere, but after she got the hoops off she began showin' more and more freedom until now she's invaded the entire hemisphere with her liberty to do whatever she darn pleases."

Mike Shannon, veteran Glacier National Park guide soliloquized as a preface to his ruminations of western feminization. "It's all right with me, though; don't put me down as a thinkin' obstacle to progress of the fig. sex. 'Cus I'm for 'em even with pants on! We've had inklings of Mi-Fair Lady's strides even 'way out here in the Rockies.

"Up in the shadows of Summit Mountain, three miles from the Continental Divide, near Risin' Wolf, Montana, on the border of Glacier National Park, lives Sadie Wilsie, locally known as the 'Horse Queen of Risin' Wolf'.

"Sadie was an actress—arrived in Great Falls some twenty years ago, and while there met a long, lean, handsome cowpuncher who married her and carried her in the saddle to his mountain cabin. Sadie fell into the ways of the mountain people easily and preferred the life of a horse-wrangler, roundin' up and brandin' the herd of cayuses that ranged on the bunch grass covering the mountain sides.

"In the fall when the horses were turned to their winter range and the snow piled deep in the coulees, she strapped a pair of bear jaw shoes to her feet, wrapped herself in lumber-jacks' clothin' with a muskrat cap pulled over her ears, and took to the trail of wolves and coyotes. She followed her trap line, and did as well

"When Sadie's grub stake is getting low she straps her sack on her back and her snowshoes on her feet and starts for this town, which is at the Glacier Park gateway. She travels the two miles to the railroad, and if she's lucky a freight train comes along and the engineer sees to 'hop on'; otherwise she hoofs her and slows the train down for her, eight miles to the Park.

"The other day I asked her 'Aren't you afraid of playin' out and freezin' to death on some of these long winter hikes?' She said, 'I don't mind the cold storms that come from the east, but west storms are hell because you can't see where you're going.'

Twenty students at Oklahoma A. and M. college work their way by operating a college farm.

"Flat school" is compulsory for freshmen at the Texas College of Industrial Arts. There the first year students are taught traditions.

ALCON lace fashions' a charming new yoke accenting the V neck.

Swiss Courts Give City Right To Create Noise

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 26.—B. L. Brown was driving fast. He cut in short, sideswiping an automobile.

And that was his big mistake. He crashed with Sheriff Clay Gregory of Audrain county. The sheriff searched Brown's car, finding five gallons of alcohol.

Brown, and two companions, Clay Patrick and Ben Gerry were fined \$200 each.

Vapor-Cooked PLATE LUNCH 25c (Lots of vitamins) MORELAND'S

Chicago's "Baby-Face" Killer Goes on Trial for Life

Everything Goin' Out and Nothin' Comin' In

OUR SIX-OUNCE DUCK CAN'T BE DUPLICATED AND THE PARACHUTE SILK WE CAN DELIVER BY TRUCK MONDAY

O.K. JUST GIVE ME A RECEIPT FOR \$6250. I'LL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE DISCOUNT

GOSH! I OUGHTA CRISTEN THIS FACTORY 'MOM GOIN' BY THE WAY IT'S GOIN' THROUGH MY BANK-ROLL

FARM BOARD LOANS ON COTTON

Because of the activity of the Federal Farm Board for the relief of cotton prices the Arkansas Cotton Growers Cooperative Association is able to make loans to farmers of 15.40 cents per pound on middling 7-8 inch cotton and greater or less amounts on other grades and staples according to announcement made here this morning by County Agent Lynn Smith. Copies of contracts are being sent to all banks and farmers who are not already association members.

Those who are selling cotton have everything to gain and nothing to lose through taking advantage of the Federal Farm Boards offer of an advance that now almost equals and may exceed the market value of cotton.

This offer is an attempt to carry out the stabilization feature of the recent Agricultural Marketing Bill.

It is to the personal interest of every farmer to place cotton in the seasonal pool particularly. It should be kept in mind that the Federal Farm Board offers assistance only to those who cooperate.

Further information can be had from your County Agent.

"Drag" Is Another Bullseye For Lloyd

Frank Lloyd, who directed "Weary River," has registered another bullseye in "Drag," the newest First National Vitaphone picture starring Richard Barthelmess which comes to the Saenger theatre on Sunday for three days.

Lloyd is considered one of the foremost directors in Hollywood and is especially noted for his human touches. In "Drag," a story of domestic strife, he found himself "at home" and gave the plot the treatment that made it human and understandable.

"Drag" was adapted for the screen from the novel by William Dudley Pelley. The cast is headed by such brilliant players as Lila Lee, Alice Day, Katherine Ward, Margaret Fielding, Lucien Littlefield, Tom Dugan and many others.

MRS. J. J. BRUCE

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Mrs. J. J. Bruce at the First Methodist church in Elvins, with a large number of friends and acquaintances in attendance.

Mrs. Bruce died Thursday afternoon after a short illness. She was one of the most prominent women of the Elvins community and her death is sincerely regretted.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bacon and Mas-

WARNING ORDER

No. 2195
In the Chancery Court Hempstead County.
Abraham Carter, Plaintiff
Vs.
Isabelle Carter, Defendant
The Defendant, Isabelle Carter is warned to appear in this Court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Abraham Carter.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 18th day of Oct., 1929.
WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk
Ella Monroe, D. C.

WRECKER!
—Anytime —Anywhere
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 7-7-7

Gastonia's Chief

He's chief of police at Gastonia, N. C., now, J. C. Elliott, above, is successor to the late O. P. Adersholt, police chief who was killed in a battle between officers and textile mill strikers several months ago and for whose death seven strike leaders were recently convicted of murder in the second degree. Elliott was desk sergeant under Adersholt.

666

is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious fever, Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known.

The Appraisal of Our Worth Should Include Intangible Assets

Stores are shelves filled with merchandise; offices are warehouses stored with desks; factories are brick walls housing idle machines until human energy is applied in store, office and factory

Then the hum of business sings a song of profit and wealth. Then we look at a busy store, active office, lighted factory and exclaim:

"This is indeed valuable property!"

The chief source of the value is the character, the industry, the ability, the energy of the men at work.

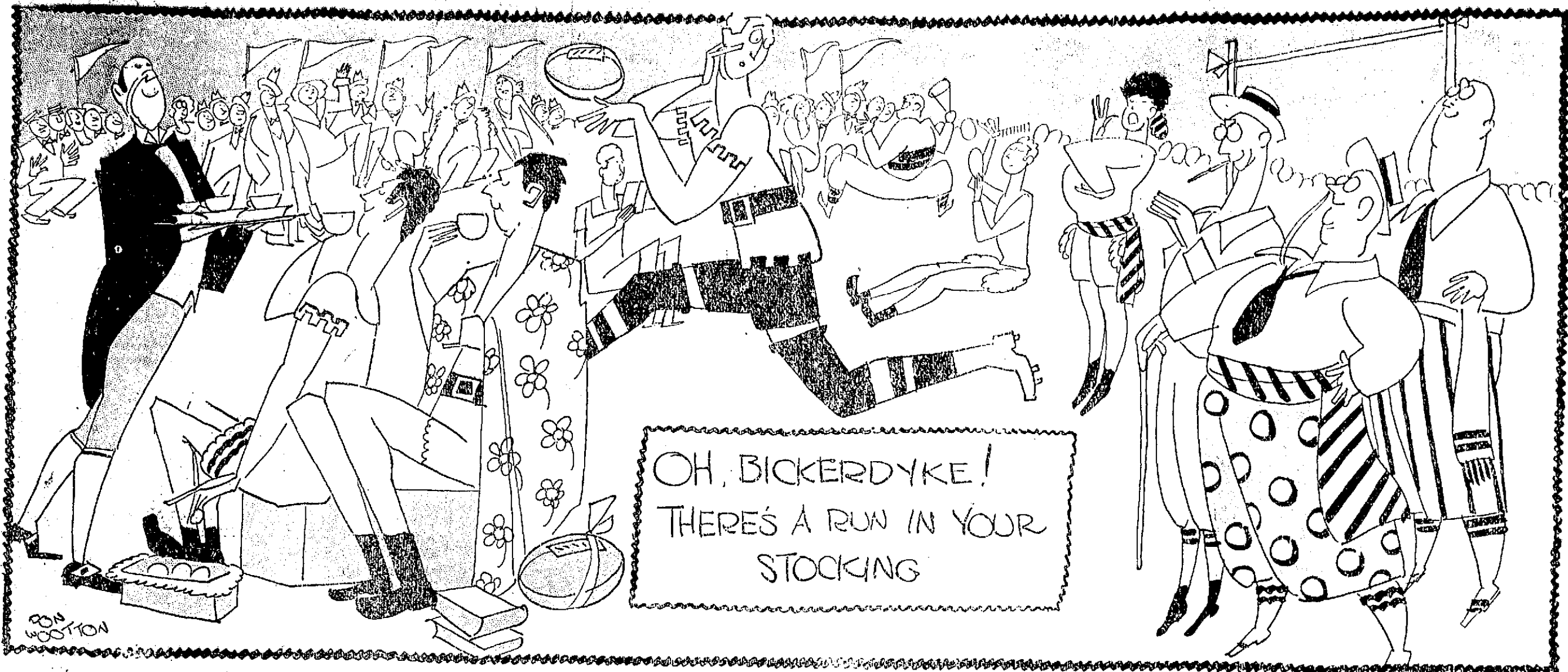
The physician is more valuable than his instruments, the architect than his drawing boards, the accountant than his ledgers, the lawyer than his library.

The intangible of the Human Life Value sometimes makes it easy for business and professional men to fail to recognize it, appraise it, and protect it in the same way they protect their tangible assets.

Any appraisal which fails to include the Intangible Asset—the Human Life Value—is not an accurate appraisal. In most cases, the Human Life Value is man's greatest value.

"Life insurance replaces earning power so that the tangled threads men leave behind become finished patterns."—A. C. Robinson, President, Peoples Saving and Trust Company, Pittsburgh.

Union Life Insurance Company
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company
OF LITTLE ROCK
ANSEL F. WEAVER
Special Agent
Phone 727



Knute Rockne's Football Wit

Notre Dame's Famous Coach
Isn't Crazy About Having
A Wisecracker Reputation,
But His Gridiron Humor
Makes the Best of Fuel
For College Stove Leagues

By DENNIS O'NEILL

NO ONE has ever been foolhardy enough to accuse Knute Rockne to his face of being a wisecracker.

The energetic little general of Notre Dame's famed gridiron armies is not the type that people carelessly accuse of being anything until they are quite sure that he doesn't object. And Rockne most decidedly does object to getting a reputation for punting puns and other forms of alleged humor around on the field of conversation.

Nor is he any more fond of being on the receiving end of smart cracks passed in his direction. It would be fatal, for instance, to observe within his hearing that "the Big Ten isn't the only pibble on the football beach, for there's a little Rock at Notre Dame."

He would object to a crack like that even faster than most people.

But in spite of this aversion, Rockne is known wherever football stove leagues exist as the country's most prolific author of gridiron humor. Usually the whole season passes without a new Rockne yarn putting in an appearance. Then about the time when All-America teams start breaking out like a rash all over the country, his stories come into circulation. They are beginning to constitute something of an annual All-America selection of football humor.

Rockne prefers telling his yarns to trusting them to cold type. In telling them he goes about the job in much the same manner as an efficient but somewhat hurried quarterback calling signals. Every third or fourth word is clipped off sharply and given added emphasis, like the end numbers in a quarterback's string.

You know that something unexpected is going to develop when he finishes. And if you happen to be seated across his desk at the time, you half expect the mounted football, which is a prominent part of the desk's decoration, to be snapped at you.

One of Rockne's new stories features Jimmy Crowley, sensational halfback and one of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen" of a few years ago.

"Jimmy came back to Notre Dame recently," Rockne relates, "and told me that there was another boy coming to Notre Dame this fall from Green Bay, Wisconsin, Jimmy's home town. 'He's awfully good,' Crowley added.

"You're sure he's good?" I asked.

"Yes, awfully good," he assured me emphatically.

"That's fine," I said, "but just how good is he, Jimmy? As good as you?"

"No-o," Jimmy drawled, "but he's awfully good!"

NOT all of Rockne's stories are about his star performers. One concerns a lowly third-string end of a few seasons ago.

"Mulcahey, which isn't the champ's name, but which will do as well as any other," says Rockne, "made three eastern trips with the squad, but didn't get into a single game for even one down.

"Notre Dame wound up the season that year at St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day. It had rained all morning and a half hour before game time it was raining harder than ever. So I took the old bag of rosin out of the trunk, emptied it on the concrete floor in the dressing room and made a few remarks to the team.

"We are going out there and punt, punt, punt," I said. "Let the opponents carry the ball and do the fumbling—we will recover them, and we must not fumble. Now to protect against this I want every player to get plenty of rosin over his pants and jersey."

"The men lined up and followed instructions, but the last

man to rosin-up as I recall it was this third-string sub end. To the amazement of his teammates, instead of going about it in the usual manner, he sat down in the rosin and started wriggling around.

"Finally, Captain Harvey Brown walked over and asked, 'Mulcahey, what's the idea?'

"Gee, Captain," was the doleful reply, "didn't you hear what the coach said? What do you want me to do this afternoon, slip off the bench?"

SOMETIMES it is a great and serious intersectional gridiron struggle that provides the material for a Rockne yarn.



One-Time N. D. Captain Harvey Brown. "Mulcahey, what's the idea?" he asked a third-string end.



One-Time N. D. Captain Harvey Brown. "Mulcahey, what's the idea?" he asked a third-string end.

The colorful Army-Notre Dame games of the past have each yielded at least one good story, and this year's game can be expected to carry on the tradition.

One of Rockne's favorite Army game yarns was two years in the making.

"In 1926 Notre Dame's defense against West Point was impregnable," he recalls. "As far as anyone could tell it was simply a case of superb defensive football. But the reason for this ability to stop the Army—and particularly Harry Wilson, their All-America back—was because every time the quarterback called Wilson's number, his face got red. The result was that every time Wilson blushed, the Notre Dame team concentrated on him and smothered him.

"After the game I foolishly told Coach Biff Jones about this and thought no more of it.

"But what happened the next year? Notre Dame repeated the surprise of its life and the Army backs had a hard day.

Evidently during the year some psychiatrist had worked on the Army backfield, because on that fall day in 1927 every time the Army quarterback barked out some numbers the faces of all four Army backfield men turned red and, of course, the Notre Dame defense was thrown into confusion.

"Incidentally, this is the first football contest on record where the game was won by four-flushing."

WARM Septembers delay the start of earnest football practice, and every coach in the country would give a lot for a way to condition a team when faced with this handicap.

Rockne tells the story of a coach who thought he had



Notre Dame's Knute Rockne. His football stories travel as far as the winning teams he builds.

such a system and how it all but laid up his squad, at least until after the opening games.

"This coach had seen a soccer game," Rockne relates, "and all the running around it involved gave him the idea that the game would be a great conditioner for his team, before the cooler days came along, when he could settle down to serious work. So he went down to a sporting-goods store and bought a round soccer ball.

"Bringing it out to the squad he told them what he had in mind. 'Now I haven't time to go into the technical rules of the game of soccer, so for this afternoon's contest we will just bear two things in mind, either kick the ball or kick your opponent in the shins.'

"After dividing the squad into two equal sides, the coach asked, 'What's become of that soccer ball I bought?' And one of the Irish lads on the squad answered, 'To hell with the ball, let's start the game!'

UNCOMFORTABLY warm weather is also a football factor in the south, but it isn't the point of this story about two Negro football teams who were battling each other under blazing southern skies.

"This game was being played down in Birmingham," says Rockne, "and although neither team received any money for their alleged efforts, both called themselves professionals for prestige.

The quarterback of the All-Collegians had been an old teammate of the fullback on the opposing side. The game hadn't gone over 10 or 15 minutes before this defensive fullback noticed that the All-Collegians' quarterback was using the same old signals that both had used back at I Will Arise Normal, where they had been classmates.

"As soon as the fullback had made sure, he said to himself, 'Well, I'm sure going to fix 'em.' At this particular moment the All-Collegians had the ball in midfield, and the quarterback, looking then over, began to call his signals slowly and in single digits, '6-4-8-2,' and so on.

"The signal system consisted merely in adding the first two digits, so the fullback held up his fingers and added, 'six and four is ten; that's an end run.'

"Shuffling out to the end, he waited and when the ball carrier arrived there the knowing fullback promptly threw him for no gain. Unperturbed by this the quarterback of the All-Collegians stood up, looked the defensive fullback full in the eye and called: '6-2-4-8.' The fullback added the first two figures again and learned that a reverse play was about to be attempted. Again he mixed up the complicated play and threw the perplexed ball carrier for no gain.

"The quarterback was sorely perplexed for a second, but

composing himself, began again: '11-3-6-4.' The fullback took a little longer time to add this. Then, '11 and 3 is 14—that's a forward pass.' Then he called out, 'Look out for a pass, boys, look out!'

The quarterback, when he saw that the opposing team was hep, stood in a quandary for a second or two and then a look of recognition came to his face. 'Oh, I remember you now,' he said, and signaled to his team.

"Looking the defensive fullback square in the eye, he called out confidently, '9 times 7, you square head, I know you don't remember your multiplication tables!'

ROCKNE'S belief that American college men are becoming more and more effeminate each year is well known. No football season would be complete that did not include among its well-circulated stories at least one Rockne yarn touching on this subject.

A few years ago Rockne began his anti-effeminate crusade by painting a horrible picture of what the game of football would degenerate into within a few years if football players followed in the footsteps of their collegiate brethren.

Between the halves of Notre Dame's next Homecoming game the contest that Rockne had described was staged before crowded stands. It proved to be one of the most talked of bits of sports buffoonery in recent years. The Sunday morning papers the next day gave descriptions of the burlesque game almost as much space as the real game that had been played.

Since that time Rockne has improved and enlarged each year on these satires and here is his 1929 version of how a newspaper might report a 1935 football game between Notre Dame and Northwestern:

"On a nice, crisp autumn day, just nice enough to permit all the socially elect to appear in their most charming fall garb, Notre Dame met Northwestern in their nineteenth annual football encounter.

"Receiving at fullback for Northwestern was handsome F. Bickerdyke Hicks III, of the noted North Shore family of Hicks.

"The Northwestern team was picturesquely attired in scarlet and mauvette tunics. Suspended from each player's neck was a pendant of the laveliere type, on which was engraved the coat-of-arms of the university and this motto: 'We shall fight fearlessly, but fairly.'

"About the waist was a wide girdle with a Louis XIV buckle. These striking costumes were very much commented on by the spectators.

"Kicking off for the University of Notre Dame was T. Fitzpatrick Murphy, a man familiarly known to his companions as 'Two Lump,' because of the fact that he always calls for two lumps of sugar in his Orange Pekoe.

"The Notre Dame players were also striking in their appearance. They wore Hunter green shirtwaists and their headgear was comprised of a woodsman's toque. Unique, without being gaudy, were their smart georgette-trimmed hip pads.

"The officials were in regulation plus fours with crepe de chine blouses.

"PRECISELY at 2:30, Two Lump kicked off to Fullback Bickerdyke, who returned the ball 10 yards before he was tagged by an alert Notre Dame end.

"Northwestern then tried three successive end runs to advance the ball, but found the tagging defense of Notre Dame impregnable. So on the fourth down Bickerdyke dropped back and punted 40 yards to Two Lump, who was tagged in his tracks.

"To their dismay, Notre Dame now found that Northwestern's tagging defense was as skillful as their own, and the first half developed into a punting duel between old Bickerdyke and Two Lump, neither team gaining a marked advantage.

"Between halves both teams had tea, and feeling greatly refreshed went back into the game for the second half with renewed determination. Nothing startling, however, happened in the third quarter as both teams continued to play defensive football. It looked like a deadlock.

"In the middle of the fourth quarter, however, on a hidden ball play—the ethics of which was rather questioned by some of the spectators—old Bickerdyke went streaking up the sidelines like a flash, with a clear field for the goal posts.

"A groan went up from the Notre Dame stands. It looked like a last-minute touchdown and certain defeat for the Irish. They failed to reckon, however, on the resourcefulness of old Two Lump, who, when he saw Bickerdyke streaking toward the goal posts and no one near to stop him, put his hands to his mouth and called in a loud voice: 'Oh, Bickerdyke! There is a run in your stocking.'

"Poor old Bickerdyke, of course, became so mortified that he dropped the ball and ran in confusion to the club house. The result was that the game was saved for Notre Dame, even though the score was one of those 0-0 affairs which are so unsatisfactory."

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

NOOK SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

American-Born Champions
Back in 1914, before the World War, the boxing champion of every division then known could brag about his birth on American soil. Today, 15 years later, is the first time since then that all champions are of American birth.

The title lineup in 1929 looks like this: Heavyweight, vacant (last held by Gene Tunney); light heavyweight, vacant (last held by Tom Loughran); middleweight, Mickey Walker; welterweight, Jackie Fields; junior welterweight, Mushy Callahan; light weight, Sammy Mandell; junior light weight, Tod Morgan; featherweight, Bat Battalino; bantamweight, Al Brown; fly weight, Corporal Izzy Schwartz.

In the heavyweight division Jack Sharkey apparently is the class of the mob from which Tunney retired. Sharkey was born in New York.

Jack Johnson, that grinning negro boxing artist, topped the list of champions as heavyweight titleholder back in 1914. In the other classes, Jack Dillon ruled the light heavyweight ranks; Al McCoy was king of the middleweights; Kid Graves topped the welterweights; Willie Ritchie was champion of the lightweights; Johnny Kilbane governed the featherweights, and Kid Williams was bantam champion.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Sam Willaman, Ohio State Coach, rushed a sub into the game with Iowa to keep the Buckeyes from attempting a place kick and jeopardizing their one-point lead in the final period—He had to replace his star quarterback, Allen Holman, by Fouch, to stop the attempt — Willaman's Iowa State team a few years ago lost to Minnesota when an attempted place kick was blocked under similar circumstances — Yale has two tackles on the varsity football squad whose height totals 13 feet 2 5/8 inches—One of them stands 6 feet 8 5/8 inches in his bare feet — Two boxing divisions have never had a foreign champion—Americans always have held the middle and bantamweight titles — And freckled Bob Fitzsimmons was the only foreign-born heavyweight champion.

Hall-Mitchell Bout Is Somewhat of a Wild Affair While It Lasts

Gave Promise of Becoming Fancy Free-for-All When Law Steps In and Stops Argument—Action in Plenty While It Lasted, However.

Fans and fanettes, it was a real bout. Unhindered by any regard for Marquis of Queensbury rules and the further fact the referee was busy keeping out of the way, the widely touted Hall-Mitchell scheduled 10-round fistie argument came to a sudden halt in the third. Who won? Don't ask me! If anybody knows the secret is being faithfully kept.

They hit each other with everything but the ring corner posts. They hit from the ankles up—used knees, elbows and teeth and everything promised to get right exciting around Tex Leavelle's new ring on Third street until things began to happen. First off, two youngsters staged a snappy preliminary. Then two more came on and after one round the referee declared it no contest and shoed them out of the ring. Then Perry Briggs, "the Black Peril," went one with another Mitchell, brother of Hi. This said brother only possessed one eye but it was evident he saw double with it—and hit where he wasn't looking. Perry stood it for a short few minutes and then took one above and behind the ear which he claimed, knocked the wind out of him—and the fight was over.

Then Hall and Hi Mitchell came on and the fur began to fly. In the first and again in the second Hall fouled Mitchell, whether intentional or not is a mooted question, fans heartily disagreeing. Then Mitchell got back at Hall by biting him. Yeah, biting. Then Hall put the knee to the Louisville smoke—and the fight started.

Lineup Changed
Division championships constantly were changing, just as they are today. Often it was a foreigner who wrought the change.

Colorful Georges Carpentier, idol of France, gathered in the light heavyweight championship and carried it back to his motherland. He lost it to Battling Siki, Senegalese black man, who yielded to Mike McGuire, the Irish veteran. Tommy Loughran brought the crown back to America. Jack Britton had to fight Ted "Kid" Lewis of England several times before he could snatch the welterweight crown that Lewis wrested from the brow of an American-born scrapper. Benny Leonard beat Freddie Welsh of Great Britain after the

The Avenging Parrot

© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc. By Anne Austin, author of "The Black Pigeon," "Rival Wives," etc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Bonnie Dundee, nephew of Police Commissioner O'Brien, gets a job as "cub" detective under Lieutenant John Strawn of the homicide squad of Hamilton. While Dundee is in O'Brien's office, a letter arrives signed by Mrs. Emma Hogarth asking for police protection, saying her money and life are in danger. She places special emphasis on Emil Sevier, a former boarder in the Rhodes boarding house where she lives.

O'Brien and Strawn call her a "nut" but Dundee asks permission to take the case. He rents a room at the Rhodes boarding house, where Mrs. Hogarth boards. His room is on the third floor, as are the rooms of Jewell Briggs, public stenographer, away for the week-end; Daisy Shepherd, saleswoman in a local store; and Tilda, the housemaid. At dinner Dundee is introduced to the other boarders: Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Cora Barker, pianist in a local theatre; Walter Styles, proprietor of a men's haberdashery; Norma Paige, his pretty fiancée; Bert Monique, bookkeeper and amateur scenario writer; and David, middle-aged and nondescript. Dundee, impressed by the friendliness of these ordinary people, is beginning to believe Mrs. Hogarth's suspicions are ill-founded when a strangely horrible cry rings out: "Help! Murder! Police!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER II
Bonnie Dundee had knocked over his chair and was halfway to the dining room doors when Mrs. Rhodes intercepted him, smiling grimly.

"That was just a parrot, Mr. Dundee. Mrs. Hogarth's parrot upstairs. . . . Dusty!" she called to a thin, oldish, sullen little man in a crumpled white coat, who was serving plates of food to a table of "Mealers." "Just run upstairs and see if old Mrs. Hogarth is all right. . . . I'm sure she is," she turned back to Dundee, "but she made us all promise to come running, night or day, if we heard the parrot scream those words. She's engaged to Walter—I mean, Mr. Styles. You see," she began to explain, in a little flurry of words, "Mrs. Hogarth has—has warned me against getting engaged to Walter. He was her favorite and heir after—after Cora—I mean, Miss Barker—" She hesitated, her blue eyes imploring forgiveness of the thin, dark woman who sat on Mr. Sharp's left.

"Oh, shoot the works!" Cora Barker retorted bitterly, her heavily rouged mouth twisting unpleasantly. "Or if you're too much of a shrinking violet, I'll put Mr. Dundee wise. I might as well. He'll hear the whole story before dark anyway. . . . Oh! I think you a funny crowd, I suppose, Mr. Dundee," she added, with a tartly swift change of manner. Her shadowed, mascaraed black eyes were bright. A thin, dry-skinned hand, which betrayed her age as near 40, lifted itself to pat a great wheel of black braids over her ear. Those twin wheels of obviously dyed black hair made an exotic frame for her thin, passionate, restless face.

"Sure, she's all right. Settin' up there, laughing her fool head off cause Cap'n kicked up a row," he told his wife. "I shut her door and told her she'd have to get shot of that bird if she couldn't keep him quiet."

"Mind your own business, Dusty Rhodes!" Mrs. Rhodes commanded sharply.

Dundee returned to his table and took his seat in the chair which Tilda, chambermaid and waitress for the "house guests," had restored to an upright position. She was placing a cup of jellied tomato bouillon on his plate at the moment, and he smiled up into her plain, stupid face. She smiled back uncertainly. Flushed, and almost overthrown his glass of ice water.

"Well, Dundee!" Lawrence Sharp boomed a hearty laugh from the end of the table. "You've had a fine introduction to our prize exhibit! Yes, sirree! No dull moments in this house."

"Now, Lawrence!" the plump, motherly-looking little woman who was his wife remonstrated fondly. She smiled around the table. "Isn't he a case?"

"Well, Dolly," her husband chuckled richly, "our new friend might as well hear about old Mrs. Hogarth now as later. . . . Talking about cases there's one for you, Dundee. Yes, sirree! She's a character, if there ever was one."

Donnie Dundee soft-pedaled his acute interest, and inquired casually: "What sort of character, Mr. Sharp?"

"She's a dear, and I don't think it's a funny story out of her!" protested the very pretty girl, with auburn hair and wide, innocent eyes the color of dewy wood violets.

"That, my dear Norma," Mr. Sharp laughed, "is because you happen to be her favorite and heiress for the moment. You'll sing another tune when she cuts you out of her will, as she did Daisy and Cora and Walter—"

"That's not true!" Norma Paige flashed, her lovely eyes seeking those of the young man who sat beside her. "Shall I tell them now, Walter?" she asked.

"If you think it's a secret," Walter Styles laughed.

"Why, how could they know when we only became engaged last night?" Norma asked innocently.

"Up with your ice tea glasses, and drink a toast to the bride and groom!" Mr. Sharp boomed.

"Isn't he just terrible?" Dolly Sharp inquired fondly, as she raised her glass obediently.

"She would get herself engaged just the night before I come," Bonnie Dundee groaned to himself, but he smiled gallantly at the blushing girl as he raised his own glass. "May I congratulate you, Miss Paige," he said aloud, "upon being both an heiress and—very happy girl?"

"Thank you, Mr. Dundee!" she said. "But after tonight I'm afraid you can congratulate me only upon being engaged to Walter—I mean, Mr. Styles. You see," she began to explain, in a little flurry of words, "Mrs. Hogarth has—has warned me against getting engaged to Walter. He was her favorite and heir after—after Cora—I mean, Miss Barker—" She hesitated, her blue eyes imploring forgiveness of the thin, dark woman who sat on Mr. Sharp's left.

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Strangers and visitors have a cordial invitation to attend our Sunday School. We meet at 9:45. Classes provided for all. We shall be glad to welcome you.

At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on "Building the Lord's House." At 7:30 he will give the first of three Sunday evening messages on "Mountain Trails." These messages grew out of experiences among the mountains while on a summer vacation two years ago. If you want to follow the line of thought get the first messages Sunday evening.

The various B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:30. We are anxious for all of our children and young people to attend these meetings. A training school is being arranged to begin November third.

Special music by the choir. It is probable that we will have special music at the evening hour by out-of-town singers.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. A. Anderson, D. D. Minister
9:45 a. m.—Our Sunday school meets in departments for the lesson study. We have classes for all ages. "Remember the Sabbath Day and keep it holy." Come to Sunday school. God wants you there.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Jesus Opinion of the Church." Special music by the choir.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Heaven, Its Inhabitants, Their Character and Employment." Special music.

6:45 p. m.—Young Peoples Christian Endeavor Society.

3:00 p. m. Monday—Pastor's study class. All ladies of the congregation are expected to attend this class and all men are cordially invited.

There will be no prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The pastor and Elder Washington Berry will attend the meeting of Arkansas Synod which convenes at Arkadelphia Tuesday evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor
We dare you to read this and then come to our services Sunday. Every one likes a challenge and this is a challenge to you. Perhaps you have been thinking of coming but just haven't done it yet so this will be your opportunity. Come and see what we are doing. Come and get acquainted with your neighbors.

The morning sermon as eleven is "When Mite Is Right." The evening service will begin at 7:30 and the sermon will be, "What's In a Name?" Mrs. McKamey will sing a solo in connection with this service. We dared you to come. Do you accept the challenge and invitation?

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor
Harvest Day: Every member in church; every pledge paid; and every member a soul-winner. This is a day of opportunity. Take some one to church with you. Church school 9:45 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. At 11 a. m. the sermon subject of the pastor will be "Some Spiritual Lessons From the Edison Celebration," or "The Giver of Light." The Epworth League will hold devotional services at 6:45 p. m. and at 7:30 Ladies' Night will be observed. The various ladies' organizations will attend in a body, and after a special musical program the pastor will deliver an appropriate sermon on "Three Searching Questions." All are invited to these services. Mid-week services Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Bobcats Lose In El Dorado Title

Suffer Drubbing at Hands of Faster Crew By 52-0 Score.

Hope Hi Bobcats lost another yesterday, thus keeping their record unblemished. That is, with one exception, for they tied one game. The rest have all been losses. In a tilt with El Dorado Friday afternoon on the gridiron in that city the locals were swamped under a 52-0 score, the most crushing defeat administered to them in a long time. They do say, however, that the team winning from that El Dorado bunch will be state champions, hands down, as it is the fastest football machine the locals have ever encountered.

Come and receive a hearty welcome at "The Church that Lives to Serve."

METHODIST LAYMEN TO HOLD SERVICES

According to a plan adopted by the ministers and laymen of the Prescott District, all Methodist churches within the bounds of the district will have services at 11 a. m. Sunday, October 27th. The laymen from the local Methodist church and the churches they will supply at that hour are: of the church, John P. Cox, Mineral Springs; John S. Martin, Fulton; W. P. Agnew, Patmos; John P. Vessey, Bethlehem; W. S. Atkins, Hinton.

WESLEY MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Mr. Edwin McFaddin will address the class to-morrow morning at the regular hour, 9:45 a. m. We are in the height of our membership drive contest and we urge all members to be present and bring as many old, and new members as possible, as we wish to build this class membership to a very high mark. We sincerely invite visitors and we assure them of a hearty welcome.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister.
Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7:15. The sermon subject for the morning service will be, "The Right Point of View." Subject for the evening service will be, "To Divine Preparation." No one should be present for all these services. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Western North Carolina has more than 60 artificial lakes which vary in size from one to 4,000 acres.

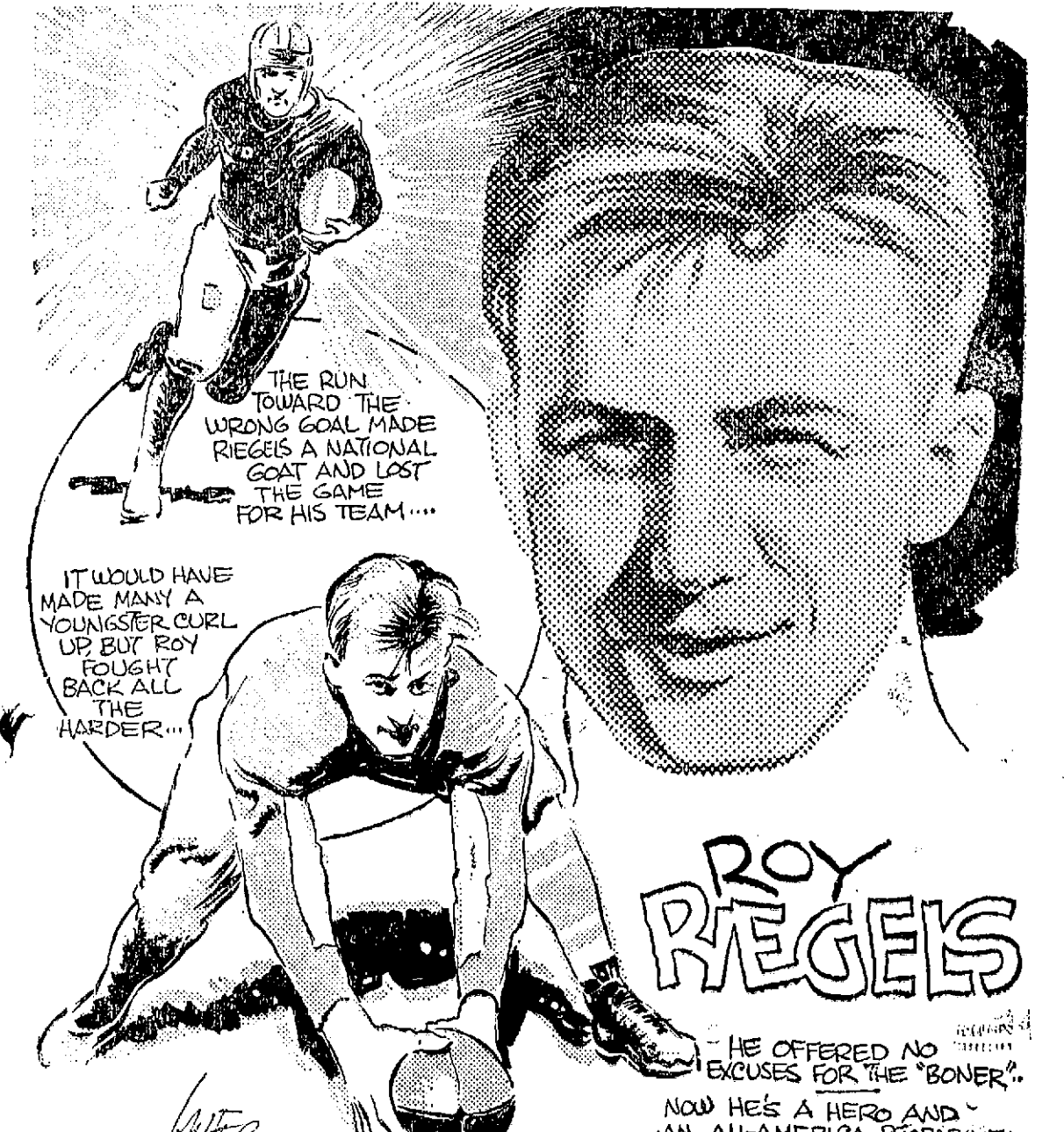
The first state university in America, University of North Carolina, has celebrated its one hundred and thirty-sixth anniversary.

Is Your Bladder Weak? Do You Get Up Nights?

If your bladder is weak and you get up nights, suffer from frequent and painful urination, dribbling, lightly colored urine, you should take immediate steps to remove the cause. These are danger signals. Nature requires assistance; the trouble won't wear off, or get well without proper aid. It grows worse.

DR. BOND'S K. and B. is a prescription intended solely for the urinary organs. If you have any of the above symptoms, get a bottle from your druggist today. Price 60 cents and \$1.20. Sent by mail prepaid upon receipt of price by Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock, Ark.,—Adv.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



He ran the wrong way once but he's on the right track now. That is the story of Roy Riegels, captain and star center of the University of California football team, who committed the most celebrated football "boner" since our first ancestors tossed forward passes with regulation equipments. On last New Year's Day, in a most important inter-sectional game between Georgia Tech and California, Riegels pulled one that cost his team a victory and made him a national goat.

Chance for Great Play
In an attempt to gain through California's line, a Tech back fumbled the ball. Out of the tangled mass of young giants scrambled a California linesman, it was Roy Riegels. He scooped up the oval and started his never to be forgotten run. But in the direction of his own goal posts.

Dazed by the impact of the play, young Riegels lost his bearings. The thoughts of bringing single-handed victory to his team must have been running through his mind.

Only by a great burst of speed did Donnie Lom, a California back, catch up to tackle him and avert the disaster. As it happened, the play gave Georgia Tech the chance to win the game.

Riegels' mortification and disgust must have been colossal. But he offered no excuses and shouldered the blame in silence. The blunder was broadcast throughout the country. Riegels became a marked man.

Fights Back
Today Roy Riegels, by his great fight back from ignominy, has made of himself a hero. He is captain of the team and his play in the early games of this season has been of the highest efficiency. There are plenty of cheers for Riegels. He is spoken of as All-America material by writers on the coast as well as in the east, where just recently he played a big part in his team's victory over Pennsylvania.

Riegels has proved he had plenty of the old red courage. And he has shown himself a great sportsman by keeping his mouth shut and playing all the harder.



Norma smiled upon him. "Would you really like to meet her tonight?"

been trying to teach them to him for a week, but he's stubborn sometimes, and pretends not to hear. Then, when you least expect it, he screams out something she hasn't even tried to teach him. A queer bird, Cap'n is. The smartest parrot I ever heard of."

Dundee, feeling very foolish because of the excitement he had betrayed, laughed apologetically, but lingered on the threshold of the folding doors that led into the hall. He had an uneasy feeling that he himself should have leaped up those stairs at that horrible cry for help, but how could he have done so without betraying his identity as a detective, a secret which Mrs. Hogarth had herself urged him to keep?

"Dusty!" Rhodes, the landlady's husband, to whom Dundee had already been introduced, came shuffling down the stairs, a look of disgust and sullen resentment on his weak, unpleasant face.

"Sure, she's all right. Settin' up there, laughing her fool head off cause Cap'n kicked up a row," he told his wife. "I shut her door and told her she'd have to get shot of that bird if she couldn't keep him quiet."

"Mind your own business, Dusty Rhodes!" Mrs. Rhodes commanded sharply.

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"Well, Dolly," her husband chuckled richly, "our new friend might as well hear about old Mrs. Hogarth now as later. . . . Talking about cases there's one for you, Dundee. Yes, sirree! She's a character, if there ever was one."

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at Public Sale at my home, three miles east of Patmos, on

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1929,

the following personal property:

Two Mules, weight about 1000 pounds each; one Cow; one meat Hog; one 2 3-4 inch Ft. Smith Wagon, with bed and log rig; one Blacksmith shop equipment; one McCormick Mowing Machine and Rake; farm implements consisting of Disc Harrow, Cultivator, Section Harrow, Middle Buster, Breaking Plow, Georgia Stock, etc.; 200 bushels of Corn; about two tons of Hay, soy bean and mixed; Chickens; some household Furniture, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

SALE BEGINS AT TEN O'CLOCK
Terms---CASH

CLAUDE HINTON, owner
SILAS SANFORD, Auctioneer.

SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE

Subscribers to the Hope Star should receive their paper before 6:15 each evening. Please call 768, and notify the circulation manager when over carrier fails to leave a paper or fails to put the paper on the porch. A special delivery will be made of all missed papers provided the complaint is made before 6:45 p. m.

PERSONAL MENTION

Edward McFadden and W. S. Adkins, local attorneys, are home from Memphis where they attended the meeting of the American Bar Association.

Buy It! Rent It! Sell It! Find It!

WITE HOPE STAR WANT ADS

Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 16 insertions.

PHONE 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—Seven room house, close in, garage and barn. Apply Mrs. T. C. Jobe. 6-6tc

FOR RENT—Lewis farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Hope, 38 1/2 acres. Good house, water, barn and land. See Talbot Feild. 9-6tc

WANTED

WANTED—If you have furniture to sell, call 351. I will pay highest prices. P. J. Drake. 305-3tc

WANTED TO BUY—White tip radishes, stringless beans. Hope Fruit Growers Association. 9-2tc

FOR SALE

50 acre dairy and chicken farm 1-2 mile from city limits, on highway 67. One brick bungalow, one tenant house, large stock and dairy barn, filling station, store and tourist camp. The rent will run around \$800.00 this year. I can sell it worth the money. If interested see Floyd Porterfield. 10-3tc

Green Tomatoes. Middlebrooks Grocery, 112tpd.

FOR SALE—McFadden Springs (Hot Springs) Water. Middlebrooks Grocery Co. Phone 606. 6-6tc

Green Tomatoes. Middlebrooks Grocery, 112tpd.

FOR SALE—Thirty head of sheep, four and one half miles from Hope on Spring Hill road. See McAdams & Roberts. 10-6tpd.

Sweet Peppers. Middlebrooks Grocery. 11-21-pd.

FOR SALE—Mrs. Kelly's brick home on West 2nd street, 150 ft. front, with 11 rooms and two baths, garage, hardwood floors downstairs. Fine for home or apartment. This property is high class and in business district. I have a price that I consider low. If interested would like to show you through. See Floyd Porterfield. 10-3tc

FOP SALE—Full blood Jersey male. Eligible for registration. S. P. Field. On Spring Hill road, south of Hope. 12-61-pd.

Box Supper Is Slated At Grange Hall School

Next Friday night, November 1, Grange Hall school will sponsor a box supper, proceeds to be used in advancing school work.

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody to be to this entertainment and a pleasant time is assured. There will be plenty of food and they will be full of good things.

Southern California was inhabited at least 10,000 years before Columbus discovered America, avers Malcolm J. Rogers, archeologist at the San Diego museum.

Let Me Re-build Your Shoes Work called for and delivered. P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop 105 W. Division Phone 329

MULES

We have several customers with good mules for sale. They want Farmall Tractors. Bargains—1 to 4 carload.

South Arkansas Implement Company

County Boys Tell of Trip To Show

National Event at St. Louis Worth While To Club Prize Winners.

Thursday morning, Oct. 10th, County Agent Lynn Smith, Nolan Lewallen and myself left Hope for Little Rock where we visited the State Fair. After spending the night in the 4-H club camp we left early next morning for Harrison near where Mr. Smith's parents live.

We ate breakfast at Conway then went through Morrillton and Russellville to Freeman Springs, a health resort 2300 feet above sea level. As this is also in the National Forest Reserve we visited the Forest Ranger's station situated on the top of Boston Mountain, 600 feet higher than Freeman's Springs, where the Ranger in charge gave us permission to visit the top of his Lookout tower. The top of the tower is enclosed in glass and in this place he keeps a large map of his territory.

While in the Forest Reserve we met a government trapper bringing in a notorious wolf known over three counties as a pig and sheep killer.

We ate dinner in Jasper and arrived at Mr. Smith's father's home about 5:30 p. m. where we were royally welcomed.

We understand now why Mr. Smith is so much in love with his job as his father told Nolan and myself that their farm had been in their family since before the Civil War, so our County Agent is certainly a "Son of the Soil" which refutes the threadbare expression: "He is just a book farmer."

We spent Saturday night near Holister, Mo., where the famous "School of the Ozarks" is located, which we visited. Sunday morning we hit the paved road at Springfield. This town is in a milk country. There are eleven located there, the one just recently opened had 70,000 lbs of milk its first day. It ranks fourth in the world as a butter market, having an output of nearly \$3,000,000 last year. Farmers there use heavy applications of ground limestone to increase their legume crops.

When we were about 20 miles from St. Louis traffic had become as heavy as on a busy day in Hope and when we reached the fair grounds we registered in the boys department of the 4-H club as numbers 431-432-433. Monday was demonstration day and that night over 500 4-H club members, with the club colors flying staged a grand parade in the new arena which has the largest seating capacity of any building in the world and its roof is of circular dome construction with no inside ground supports.

Tuesday night, we went to the new Missouri Hotel to the banquet which was held in the club rooms on the 14th floor and will say the elevator exceeded all speed limits as we gasped for breath, and coming down it seemed as if the floor had dropped from under us. Sears Roebuck & Co sponsored the banquet, also the one at Memphis during the Mid-South Fair.

Forest Park is just across the street from the fair grounds which gave us a wonderful opportunity to visit the nationally famous St. Louis Zoo. We also visited the Jefferson Memorial and saw the Lindbergh Trophies and a vast collection of ancient relics kept there.

Most of our time, however, was spent at the Arena watching the stock judging and when the 4-H club cattle were being judged and a club member from Carlisle, Ark., won 2nd, to Grand Champion on his helper we yelled good and loud for Arkansas.

It was interesting to watch the showmanship of the herdsman and it seemed the J. C. Penney herdsman could make his cows do most anything but talk when the judge was near.

Tomboy and Alice, Ayershire cows, who with their attendants hiked from Vermont to St. Louis attracted much attention. They were accompanied by a truck on which was built a miniature barn and silo. Over 1400 cattle were exhibited and the breeds ranked in number as mentioned: Jerseys, Holsteins, Guernseys, Ayershires, Brown Swiss and Dutch Belted.

Now that we are home and our demonstration work is completed we feel that we have spent a very profitable and pleasant two years and are looking forward to our new projects, always keeping our club motto in mind to "Make the Best Better."

Winston Cobb.

GARLAND PRIMARY SCHOOL

Pupils making 100 in spelling for week ending Oct. 25:

One A—Ernestine Ann Adams, Virginia Cassidy, Eleanor Kirk, Wilma Davis, Luther Garner, Jr., Roy Warren, Dolores Harrell, Eugene Wingfield.

Two B—John Crosby, Vester Smith, Jr., Homer Haylor, Mildred King, June Hairston, Kathleen Hunt, Alvin Pennington, Clarence Whitten.

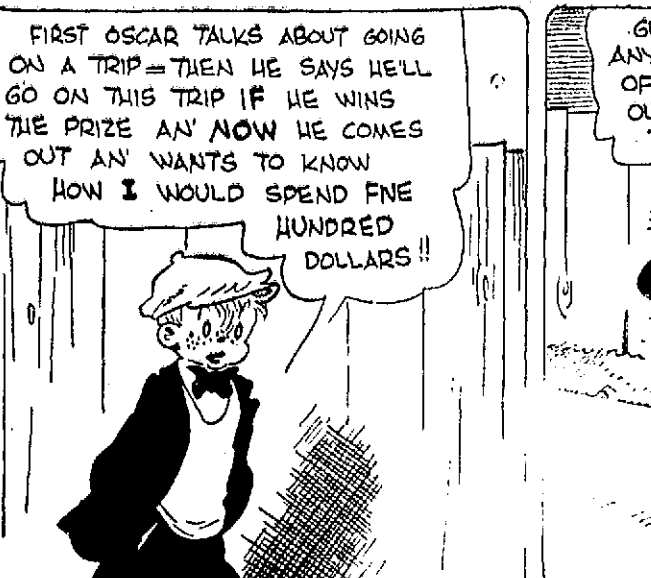
Two A—Frederic Taylor.

M. E. Church Asks for Federal Textile Study

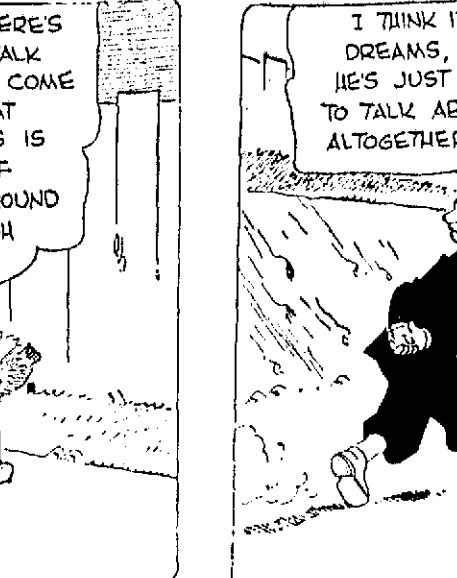
HIGH POINT, N. C., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The creation of a non-partisan, non-political Federal commission to study the entire textile industry and recommend ways and means for providing a living wage for workers and prevent strikes was recommended today in a report by the committee on industrial relations adopted by the Western North Carolina convention of the M. E. Church, South, in session here.

The driving park near Memphis, Tenn., where Lou Dillon, famed trotting mare of 25 years ago, stepped a mile in less than two minutes, is no more. A factory will be built on the park.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Still on the Same Subject



By Blosser



How would you spend five hundred dollars, mister O'Moolihan?



Galveston To Revive Cotton Show This Year

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 26.—Galveston's cotton carnival is to be revived this year for the first time since the war.

Exhibits at the show, to be held November 19 to 23, will represent the entire range of cotton textile products. A "pageant of progress" is to depict improvement in methods of handling cotton during the last half century. There also will be a cotton style show.

One contest will be between teams of negroes who will stack 51,500-pound bales into tiers 35 feet high.

SARDIS

Miss Georgia Mayton is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. B. Laferty.

Miss Jessie Hunt spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gorham.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones and her son, Blant, spent the past week en route visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Martin of Spring Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Hamiter of Hope were visiting in this community Sunday.

Edd Hubbard spent Sunday at the home of Mr. G. W. Jones.

Mrs. Lillian Rider of San Antonio, called on Mrs. G. W. Jones Friday.

Lloyd Jones and Wilton Gorham called on Cleve Mayton Tuesday night.

There will be a box supper at Grange Hall Friday night. Every body invited.

Sueva Mayton and Mayton Prather of Hope spent the week end at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Ratliff were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Miss Annie Ratliff and Miss Jessie Hunt were out driving Sunday.

Miss Frankie Lee Ward called on Miss Lucille Mayton Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Gorham were in Hope Tuesday.

"Prove Anthing or Nothing by Bible," Says Colorado Minister

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 26.—Religious circles suffered a shock when a jury of which Rev. Huber C. Benjamin, rector of the Ascension Protestant Episcopal church, was foreman, returned an acquittal for Samuel De Salvo, charged with bootlegging.

And this in the face of the fact that Deputy District Attorney Roy A. Payton, himself a Bible scholar of no little ability and reputation in Colorado, quoted from Holy Scripture to support his contention that civilized people have opposed intoxicants since Biblical days.

Payton referred to the passage which reads, "Look not upon wine when it is red," in his argument for conviction.

"But you can prove anything or nothing from the Scriptures," said Rev. Benjamin, when the verdict was returned.

He cited Psalm 104:15, which reads, "Wine, that maketh glad the heart of man," and Psalm 104:11, which states, "Water, where wild asses quench their thirst," as proof of conflicting precepts.

"Now, you can take your choice," the minister smiled.

Miss Ruby Mayton of Hope was the guest Saturday night of Miss Ray Mayton.

Lillian Ross spent Saturday night in Hope.

NOTICE

The reassessment of Street Improvement District No. 6 has been filed in my office and the same is subject to inspection.

FRED WEBB Recorder

Oct. 21-28

NOTICE

The reassessment of Curb and Gutter District No. 2 has been filed in my office and same is now subject to inspection.

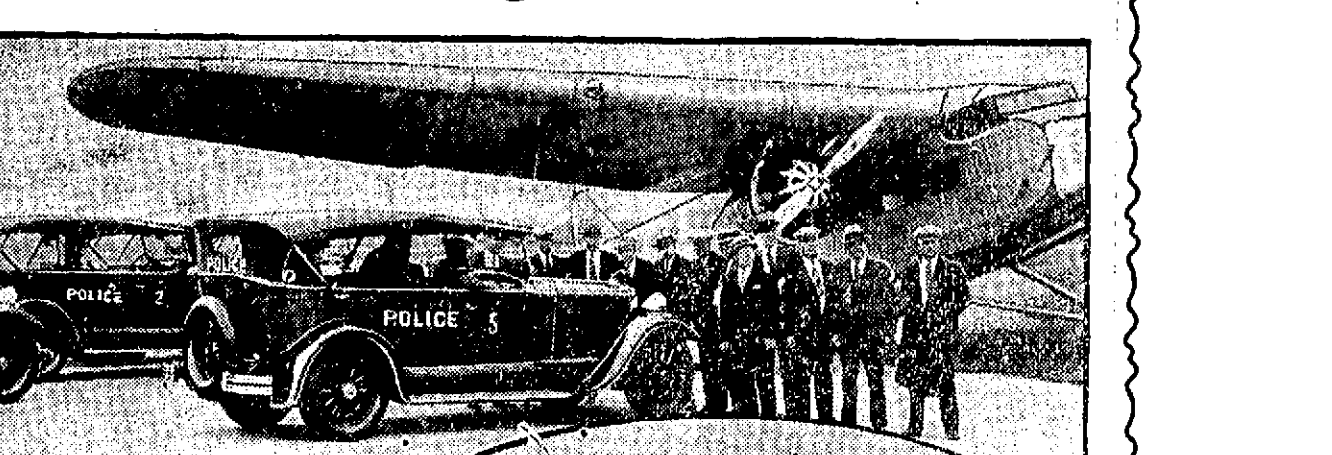
FRED WEBB Recorder

Oct. 21-28

The first two of 15 toll bridges built by the Alabama state bridge corporation, with funds from a \$5,000,000 bond issue will be opened this winter.

The United States buys nearly 50 per cent more coffee from South America than it did before the war.

Fleet of Fast Radio-Fitted Cruisers Bolsters Chicago's War on Crime



One of the guns in the special racks built into the new Lincoln cruisers. Above—Chicago plainclothesmen arrive by airplane at Ford Airport, Dearborn, Mich., to pick up fleet of new crime-chasers.

Guns, Bombs and Radio Receiving Sets Aids to Windy City Police.

NOTICE was served on Chicago gunmen the middle of September that they may expect to be harassed considerably in their mode and manner of getting a livelihood. The notice bore the signature of the Chicago police department. It took a tri-motored, all-metal Ford air transport and seventeen especially-equipped Lincoln motor cars to convey the message to gangdom.

Already appreciably embarrassed in their nefarious undertakings by a fleet of radio-equipped Ford cruisers, those Chicagoans who are wont to depend on lawlessness for their daily bread are now discovering their methods still further hampered by an additional fleet of seventeen swift Lincoln cruisers in which special officers literally sweep through the city many times a day, removing suspicious characters from communication with more law-abiding citizenry and throwing a more acute fear of detection into any who may be contemplating open violation of the law.

Gun Racks Formidable

It is not only that this new addition to the city's machinery for crime prevention is somewhat awesome to look at—the fleet, towering bodies glinting their defences by their brilliant orange color, by their formidable gun-racks with guns visible to all and in position for instantaneous use when needed or by the flashing word "Police!" appearing a total of six times on each car.

There is also something uncanny—unreachable—beyond the power of criminals to destroy about these

cars. Within the body of each Lincoln is a radio receiving set by means of which occupants of the car are in constant touch with the department's central radio sending station. The instant that word of disorder anywhere in the city is flashed to headquarters, that instant seventeen carloads of cruising police officers in all parts of the city also are informed of the outbreak. As a result minutes, hours, often days, weeks and months are lopped off the time previously needed for detection, pursuit and arrest of guilty offenders. In this speeding up of arrival on the scene of any crime, officers assigned to the Lincoln fleet are supplemented by brother officers in radio-equipped Ford police cars that have been giving such valiant service, not only in Chicago, but in Detroit and other cities, that the super-cruisers were recently ordered and delivered to a detail of plainclothesmen from the detective bureau of the Chicago police department. The officers flew to Detroit, took over the fleet there and drove cross country back to Chicago.

In addition to the radio equipment and the gun racks on the rear of the front seat, the new speedsters have special compartments for carrying tear-gas bombs and other paraphernalia used in the Windy City's warfare against crime.

Easy to Recognize Cars

Provisions are taken for easy recognition of the cars even by occupants of high office buildings; for the word "Police" has been painted even on the top of the car as well as twice on the sides, twice on the hood and once in the rear. Ease of recognition by victims of thievery is considered of even more importance than the fact that gunmen can spot the cars easily by their color and self-advertisement through the "Police" signs.

The use of special cruising cars equipped with radio has passed beyond the experimental stage, both in Chicago and in Detroit, and authorities in many other cities are studying results of this departure seriously with the thought of adapting a similar service to their own departmental needs.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1929, in a certain cause (No.) then pending therein between F. B. Scheetz et al, complainants, and Emma E. Bland, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co., Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 9th day of November A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4 NE 1/4), the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter S 1/2 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section Twenty-five (25), and the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW 1/4 NW 1/4 NE 1/4) Section Thirty-six (36), all in Township Ten (10) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, and containing in the aggregate, Fifty-five (55) Acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 19th day of October, A. D. 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS Commissioner in Chancery Oct. 19-26.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1929, in a certain cause (No.) then pending therein between The First National Bank of Hope, Arkansas, complainant, and W. T. Collins, et al, defendants the undersigned as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the First National Bank building, Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 9th day of November A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE 1/4 NW 1/4) and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE 1/4 SW 1/4) all in Section Thirty-six (36), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, containing 80 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 19th day of October, A. D. 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS Commissioner in Chancery Oct. 19-26.

Building and Loan Money

Good Company. Low rate of interest. Long time and small payments. See me if you want a loan.

W. P. Agee

Richard Barthelmess in "Drag Saenger Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

Little more than a generation ago wise purchasing—even of the family necessities—required a great deal of time and effort. Manufacture was limited. Exact articles for particular needs were hard to find. And often one product after another had to be tried before the right one was found.

Today—manufacture that seems limitless has filled our stores with excellent articles of every nature. There are many brands for every need. The discriminating buyer can choose from a great array of goods that are continually being spread before his eyes.

But to buy wisely one must read the advertisements. In the pages of this newspaper, progressive merchants and manufacturers are telling you truthfully and concisely—about their products. They know that they must meet your exacting requirements.

Read the advertisements regularly and carefully. They are the daily measure of business progress. They are the means to discriminate buying. They will help you to get the greatest value for every dollar you spend.

The advertisements in this newspaper are a most valuable guide to wise buying.